fairs, are arguing that Utah should not

chance being placed in an attitude of hostility to a man that may become the

nominee. Just who that man is is not so important, from a local standpoint. The point is, to be unfettered and thus

ble to take advantage of any favora-

ble combination.

There are not a few who are willing

take credit for being originals should their candidate win out.

Among the Democrats whose names

are most prominently mentioned as probable delegates to the convention

are: J. L. Rawlins, Judge W. H. King, Chairman F. J. Cannon, Ferdinand Erickson, J. H. Moyle, H. P. Hender-

Editor C. T. Harte of the Milford

ing about the gubernatorial situation,

Friends to State Auditor Tingey are

Col. E. A. Wall of Salt Lake has been

boomed for the Democratic nomination for Governor by the Bingham Bulle-tin. The Colonel has many friends among the Republicans as well as in his own party, who would like to see him holding down the Gubernatorial

Another popular Democrat whose

friends would like to see him get into the race is Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden. He

is one of the best-known Democrats in the State, and has made fast friends among members of all parties. A well-

known Republican remarked Monday: "If Fred J. Klessel were to be nominated by the Democrats, the Republicans would have to bring out a mighty clean

man, or I would be tempted to do a lit-tle bolting for a change."

tary of State we have ever had. I say

they deserve. He knows no difference

personal matters are concerned, and he has friends that mean to see to it that

has no right to ask his party to give

You may put it down that Hammond

will be the nominee whether he hustles

Dr. W. W. Cook of Beaver county

Fifth district Republicans have not

Greenwood of Fillmore, Millard county,

County Auditor J. A. Melville of Fill-

more will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for District Attorney of the Fifth district. For a time hi

friends have been advising him to be

He is regarded as an especially competent candidate. He graduated from a noted law school in the East and has been three times elected to the Country Attorneys in a school of the Country Attorneys in the last and has been three times elected to the

County Attorneywhip, in which office he has made a record that is satisfactory to all. He is considered by his profes-

sional associates as a lawyer of ability,

and his prosecution of the county's business has distinguished him. George B. Greenwood of Beaver

county, according to his friends, may

also be a candidate for District Attor-ney. He has many friends that have

offered to make a campaign for him for the nomination, but it is said that the candidacy of Judge Knox for the Fifth

District bench will hamper Mr. Green-

wood, for the reason that both candi-dates are from the same county.

Treasurer C. A. Glazier of Utah county and City Treasurer Robert Moyes of Ogden are candidates for

ticket. Both have strong friends and will be supported, it is claimed, by a

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Treasurer on the Republican

nomination for District Attorney.

announced while in the city Monday,

liams and Fisher Harris.

tary of State.

send an instructed delegation

## BANK CORNER IN NEW DRESS

## **Great Improvement for** Business Block.

Sixty Thousand Dollars for Bank of the Republic and White House.

What the New Telephone Company Has Done, and Is Planning to Do.

INTY thousand dollars is the sum to be spent by the National Bank to be spent by the National Bank of the Republic on remodeling its ARMY MARCHING building at the corner of Main and Second South streets. When the Chicago & Northwestern railway offices are moved over into the Atlas block the bank will occupy the whole ground floor with a front on both Main and Second South. The stairway leading up to the White House hotel is to be moved ground onto Second South so as to give the bank the whole ground floor,

Underneath the bank a basement will be built. This will be taken up by safety deposit vaults, and will also be occupied by a savings bank and trust company, which is to be organized by

The architects in charge of the work are Messrs. Ware & Treganza, who past three months, and who have an-nounced that they will be ready as soon as the Chicago firm of contractors who are to do the work have their materials prepared, which will be in about three

Both the ground floor and the base ment are to be fitted out with tiled floors, marble wainscotting and all the latest improvements in the way of fittings, and the entire building is to be

White house also will get its share in the improvements that are to be made. New lavatories, for one thing, are to be put in, and some alterations are to be made in the arrangement of the rooms, as the upper part of the building will be remodeled with

A great improvement will be effected in the interior of the bank building when all these changes are completed, both from the point of view of appear-ance and utility. For a long time now the bank officials have had to complain of being cramped for room, and they will now get all they want. By having all the ground floor for one office the exterior will also be bettered, while the basement will be welcomed.

### BIG IMPROVEMENT

#### IN TELEPHONES

Do more telephone companies make more telephone users? Will the advent of an independent telephone company to this community result in multiplying the number of subscribers to telephone service? The experience of the city of Los the answer to these questions will be in the affirmative, to say nothing of the indications already noted right at home.

The Los Angeles Independent Telephone company, which has been in operation less company, which has been in operation less than two years, now has 20,000 telephones in that city, it is said, and prior to its advent the old company never had to exceen 7000 subscribers. Information as to the number of telephones the old company now has is not at hand, but the chances are that it is doing as much business as before, if not more. The increase of functions in that city is before, if not more. The increase of business in that city is, at any rate, far greater than the growth of the town would naturally produce

#### Great Month's Business. We are certainly having demonstrate

"We are certainly having demonstrated to us the truthfulness of the old adage about competition being the life of trade," said General Manager David R. Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company yesterday. So far during the month of May we have added 220 autocities to our service in Sait Lake City, with the prospect that the number will reach 320 before June 1. It will be the largest month's business in the way of new service that we have ever had. I attribute a great proportion of it directly to the soliciting that is being done by the new company. It reminds persons of the phones. We have three men employed on new business, but they have been so busy taking voluntary orders that they have had no time to solicit. We now have a grand total of 560 telephones in Sait Lake City, an increase of 700 since the first of the year.

Outside of Salt Lake.

#### Outside of Salt Lake.

"Yes, we are doing a good deal in the way of extending our lines outside of Salt Lake. The most important line we have added recently is one extending from Nephil southward, giving toli connection with the towns of Juab, Scipto, Holden, Fillmore, Kanosh, Cove Creek, Meadow and others. The line follows the old Descret leterraph route. It is built by the and others. The line follows the old Deserte telegraph route. It is built by the Millard County Telephone company, which is a sub-licensee of the Bell company. Our work of reconstructing the line between Salt Lake and Ogden is well under way. On this line we are putting in 35-foot poles, to make room for fifteen circuits where we have before had a total of only eight. We also began yesterday the work of extending the line from the Cactus India, near Frisco, to the new town of Newhouse. This line will be completed by the end of the week. Our most extensive work at this lime, however, in the way of building new lines, is being carried on in northwestern Idaho."

Work of New Company.

The Utah Independent Telephone com-pany expects to have its system in full

#### Found a Cure for Indigestion.

use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything l want to now .- George W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by all jead-LOR Gruggesta.

operation by the first of July. It will start the service in this city about June 15, when an opening reception to the public will be given in its handsome new building, but it is not expected that everything will be in good working order until two weeks later. The opening of the new system has been delayed considerably by the bad weather of the late spring baying come at a time which held up completely for several weeks the work of putting in the Ogden plant.

Managing Director Eines R. Janes of

for several weeks the work of putting in the Ogden plant.

Managing Director Elmer B. Jones of the new company is confident that the superfor service to be afforded by his upto-date plant will give the people of this city and territory their first conception of what real telephone service means.

"We have fust been visited by W. S. Bissell of Bissell & Co. Toledo, O. the largest dealers in telephone supplies in the country," said Mr. Jones, yesterday, "He had been to the coast and was enthused over the record that has been made by the Independent Telephone company of Los Angeles, which he attributed to the improved scryice given. After examining proved service given. After examining our plant, however, he said that it was he most complete and perfect one he had ever seen. With such a plant in such a own as Sait Lake City, said he, I would not be at all concerned about getting the pusiness; it will come of its own accord."

#### LOW RATES EAST

Vin D. & R. G. R. R.

One fare plus five dollars for the round trip to all points in Western Pas-Association territory. Selling dates May 20th, 31st, June 8th and 9th. Final limit September 15th. Ten-day transit limit in both directions. Stopovers allowed. See I. A. Benton, Dooly Block, or any Rlo Grande agent.

# FROM SCHOOL

REPARATIONS are now being made for the graduation exercises of the pupils in the city and county schools, which are to be held Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, The country schools will graduate 215 eighth-grade pupils, who are to receive their diplomas Friday. The city graduates will consist of about 450 pupils from the grammar grades, sixtyfour from the high school and thirtytwo from the high school commercial class. The list will be ready for publication about Wednesday.

Commencement exercises of the grammar grades will be held on Friday evening at the Salt Lake Theater and programmes will be given in the various school buildings during the latter part of the week. High school graduation exercises will take place in the Theater Saturday evening. The juniors will hold their class-day exer-class at the Theater Thursday night. The commercial class will bid farewell o school work at the high school building Wednesday evening.

#### Wall Paper.

Some elegant new decorations just received. We are up to date with our orders. Our workmen are alway Our workmen are always the W. A. DUVALL, Phone 1145 K. 124 W. Second South,

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tion. Final limit June 15. See any Rio Grande agent. "Wasatch Summer Resort." Opens June 1. Particulars, phone

### MEMORIAL DAY PARADE OUTLINED

Memorial day parade will consist of five companies of the Twenty-ninth in fantry, two batteries of artillery, the National Guard, horse, foot and battery, high school and All Hallows cadets, James B. McKean and Max-well posts, G. A. R., Society of the Army of the Philippines, veterans of the Blackhawk war and the fraternal and civic societies. The parade will form at the intersection of Fourth South and Main at 9:30. At Mt. Oilvet South and Main at 9:30. At Mt. Olivet cemetery Dr. H. J. Talbot will deliver the sermon and the McKean post, G. A. R., and Womans' Relief corps will decorate the graves. The oration at the City cemetery will be delivered by W. D. Riter, and the Relief corps, assisted by the Maxwell G. A. R. post and Philippine veterans, will decorate. The committee is awaiting the ar-rival of Col. Lockwood, the new commander at Fort Douglas, to complete

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#### HOW TAI HOWE GOT OVER THE LINE

Tal Howe, the Chinaman arrested last Saturday by Deputy Marshal Smyth on the charge of violating the exclusion law, admitted before Commissioner Twomey yesterday that he had gained access to this country by way of Canada, without the papers usually considered necessary in the papers usually considered necessary in such cases, but contended that he was an American-born citizen and, accordingly, needed no papers. He claimed that he was born in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, and that soon after his birth his mother returned to China, taking him with her. On motion of the Chinaman's attorney, Parley Christensen, the examination was continued until Tuesday, May II, to give the defendant time to secure evidence. Tal cannot speak a word of English, his story having been told through an interpreter.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

W. R. Pitman, manager of the Western Newspaper union, leaves today for a two weeks' business trip to Chicago and other Eastern cities.

Charles T. Harte, editor and proprietor of the Milford Times, was calling on his many Salt Lake newspaper friends last evening, and will be in the city for sev-

## POLITICAL GOSSIP.

thority for the statement that the A Mayor is not at all pleased with his official life, and it is said that may not ask for a second term.

There has been so much bickering and back-biting since Mayor Morris became the official head of the city, and Mayor Morris has become so disgusted on several occasions that sometimes he heartily wishes that Frank Knox, instead of himself, had been the lucky

Mayor Morris had to deal with a Republican Council that would not at all times assist him in carrying out his political plans. He has been hindered in keeping his campaign pledges, and the result has been an amount of complaint from his supporters that the Mayor considers unjust.

The friend who has been speaking for Mayor Morris says that unless things look different next year the Salt Lake Democracy will have to head its ticket with some other man.

Discussing the suggestion of the President to retire Secretary Cortelyou and make him the chairman of the Republican National committee, a Republican politician has declared that such a thing would be the quintessence of political folly. "It seems that Presipolitical folly. "It seems that Presi-dent Roosevelt has lost his head on the subject of his running mate and the head of the campaign committee. He has turned down several good men who have been suggested for the chairman-ship, and favors a member of his official family, who has no general knowledge of politics or of politicians.

"The party regards Secretary Cor-

telyou as an able man, but in no sense would he be looked upon as a fit person to manage a great Presidential cam-

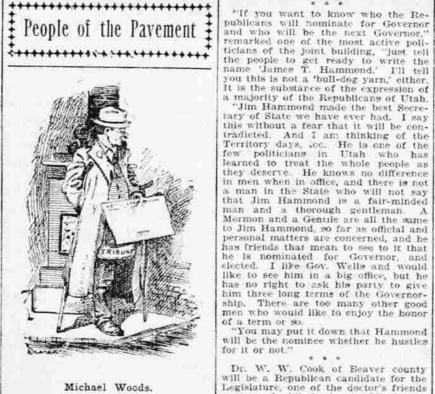
No intimation has been given out by Gov. Wells as to his probable plans for the approaching campaign. A friend to the Governor, however, declared Mon-day that Gov. Wells wants to become a candidate for a third term and that he will not decide whether or not to ask for the nomination until he has looked

the situation over more thoroughly.

"Gov. Wells is not ready to surrender that office," said his friend, "until he is satisfied that the party would prefer a new candidate. He is justly proud of his administration and he feels that if the rest, same first and he feels that if the party cannot find a candidate with-out becoming involved in a wrangle, as seems apparent, no great objection against him, as a third-term candidate, should be urged at the polls.

There is no doubt that the Governor has some enemies who would be troublesome, but no candidate could be named that would not have some sore places to heal, and if a certain man, said to be aspiring to the Governorship. were nominated, the Republicans would lose the State. There is no question about this. There are too many squaretoed Republicans in the State who oppose party perfidy, to make it at all possible for some men to be elected to

#### People of the Pavement :



Michael Woods

OR the past fifteen months Michael Woods has sold evening papers at the Utah National bank corner on Main street. In the morning he passes out Tribunes at the Eagle block corner on Second South. The short, heavy-set figure with the left leg missing, the bronzed face under the campaign hat, the wooden crutches, are all familiar to

the wooden crutches, are all familiar to the human tide that eddies around the clock post at the bank corner.

When offering his goods to the passer-by woods betrays his nationality by the slight broque which enriches his prounciation. He was born in Ireland, but thirty years of life in America have made him a thorough American. He lost his leg as the result of an accident at Kemmerer, Wyo. in 1900.

"I don't want to talk about the accid-

Wyo., in 1900.
"I don't want to talk about the acci-dent," he said, yesterday, "because I have a damage suit pending against the coal company for which I was working at the time, and it might be against my inter-

Before he was crippled he worked as a Before he was crippled he worked as a laborer around mines and railways. When he lost his leg he had an aged aunt dependent upon him for support. He came to Salt Lake and, to keep the pot boiling, began to sell shoestrings about the business part of town. This was three years ago. Then machinery invaded his business and the nickel-in-the-slot machine took all the profits out of shoestrings. Woods yielded to the inevitable and became a newsman. His aunt is now dead and he has only himself to supprt, which he does successfully by the sale of morning and evening papers. and he has only himself to supprt, which he does successfully by the sale of morning and evening papers.

His alerthese and his Hibernian with make him popular with buyers, and all who know him hope that he will succeed in collecting all he is entitled to from the coal company.

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so prominent and so important an of-fice as Governor. No man knows this better than Gov. Wells, and it is my opinion if he finds that there is a probability of a certain candidate securing the nomination, should be with-draw, that he will ask for a third term and risk the loss of a few votes. As the Democratic State convention elect candidates to the National to select candidates to the National convention approaches, much interest centers in the possible attempt to carry through a resolution instructing the delegates for or against one of the leading Presidential candidates.

At this time it seems almost certain that there will be no instructions. Most of the active local Democrats, warned by the unsettled condition of party affairs, are arguing that Utah should not

THE LADIES' DRILL TEAM of the

GEORGE D. BLOOD returned vester-day on No. 2 Rlo Grande from Old Mex-lea, after devoting most of the past win-ter to the interests of a large Eastern mi-ning company, in property along the Yaqui river, about 5% miles off the rail-road. Mr. Blood reports the Yaquis as rising occasionally and during a fight recently two Americans were killed.

THE marriage of Mrs. Myra McGinnis and Franklin Turrain Winny took place in the parlors of the Hotel Herald at 236 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy will give a dinner in honor of their wedding. Thursday, May 35. Mr. and Mrs. Winny will leave in a few days for their home in Boston, Mass.

son, Joseph Monson, R. R. Tanner, L. R. Martineau, Moses Thatcher, F. J. Riesel, W. M. Roylance, W. H. Dale, Judge O. W. Powers, John Halverson, S. A. King, S. R. Thurman, J. W. Burton, R. G. Wilson, C. C. Dey, P. L. Williams and Fisher Harris. JUDGE DIEHL decided yesterday afternoon that there was reason to believe that Carl Dahlberg had been touched for \$10 on Commercial street, and a probability that Lizzle Cohen was the toucher. Her ball was fixed at \$20 and she was taken back to the county jall to await trial in the District court for grand larceny. It is alleged that the woman invited Dahlberg to take a walk with her and, while hugging him, adroitly slipped her hand into his pocket and took two \$5 bills from his purse. A short time afterward she was found playing the invalid at a rooming-house on First South Editor C. T. Harte of the Milford Times was in the city Monday and had a conference with the Governor. It is not known whether the visit was a political one, but it is known that the Beaver county man and Gov. Wells are very good friends and it is not regarded as unlikely that the "doys" are saying about the gubernatorial situation.

ARTICLES of incorporation of the Provo Knitting company were filed yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State. The capital stock of the company is \$25,000, divided into 2500 shares of the par value of \$10 each. The officers are as follows: David L. Van Wagenen, president; Ray Ashworth, secretary, and A. C. Booth, treasurer. Friends to State Auditor Tingey are getting matters in shape to secure the nomination for the Auditor for Secre-tary of State. It is generally under-stood that if he is not a candidate for Governor Secretary Hammond will not seek a third nomination for Secre-tary of State.

THE class day exercises of the senior commercial class of the Salt Lake High school will be held tomorrow evening at the High school building.

THE Colored Woman's Progressive club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. P. H. Robenson last week. After the regular order of business the club was addressed by Rev. Boothe of the Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Benjamin of Butte. The club wishes to thank the public, and especially Mr. Halleran, T. H. Frame and Mr. John Tayler, for their kind assistance in making its charity ball a success. All friends are lavited to attend the entertainment given by the club Friday evening, May 27, at Calvary Baptist church. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. William Russell, 35 Fourth East, Donelsen court. Mrs. P. H. Robenson served an elaborate menu. THE Colored Woman's Progressive club

ENGINEER C. TANNER of the Govengineer C. Tanner of the Gov-ernment reclamation service left yester-day for the Duchesne watershed, where he will be engaged for a month or six weeks taking measurements of the flood waters of the streams of that section for use in determining the feasibility of the greater Utah Irrigation scheme.

MRS. LULU S. MAYNE has planned a series of concerts before her departure for Europe to spend the summer. The first will be given this evening at Murray, when Mrs. Mayne will be assisted by Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson and Walter Smith. On Thursday evening Mrs. Mayne gives a concert at Park City under the auspices of the ladies of the Congregational church or that place, and on Saturday night a musicale at the Commercial club in this city. Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson and Prof. Claude J. Nettleton will be the assisting artists at the musicale to be given at the Commercial club. in men when in office, and there is not a man in the State who will not say that Jim Hammond is a fair-minded man and a thorough gentleman. A Mormon and a Gentile are all the same

CHIEF OF POLICE W. J. LYNCH has written a communication to the Council, explaining that he refused to sign the application of S. T. Stansbury for a liquor application of S. I. Stansbory for a indust license because he knew that on April 4 Stansbury had assaulted J. W. Burnham, broken on: of his ribs and gouged out an eye. Stansbury is now in Missouri and the authorities of that State have refused surrender him to the Utah officers

made their judicial nomination as yet. There are several candidates for the Judgeship, and there is a strong belief that Judge W. F. Knox of Beaver county will be nominated. The Demo-crats probably will nominate Joshua For a time his their field day exercises at Saltair. candidate for the District Judgeship, but those most intimately associated with Mr. Mciville say he prefers the

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS has been chosen bishop of the Twelfth ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bishop H. B. Clawson, who has filled the position for the last twenty-one years, Bishop Clawson, who is one of the church pioneers, having come to Utah in 1848, from which time until the death of Brigham Young he was the confidential adviser and financial agent of the famous president, has retired from active service solely on account of his advanced age. Bishop Williams is a prominent churchman who enjoys the confidence of his people.

TWO CHARGES of burgiary are likely TWO CHARGES of burgiary are likely to be preferred against the man who gave his name as Newman when arrested by Officer Carlson for the theft of carpenter tools. A dozen tools belonging to S. J. Newman of Third West street were found in a pawnshop yesterday, and it is believed that the thief took the name of Newman in order to account for the name stamped on the tools. The other instruments were taken from the shop of J. F. Corser and were found in a pawnshop. In Corser and were found in a pawnshop. It both cases the tools were reached by forcing doors, making the crime of bur-

ABOUT 250 county school graduates made a visit to the University yesterday afternoon. Most of the young students propose to attend the University next year, and they seemed very much pleased with their prospective home.

McCoy's livery stable for carriages and light livery. Telephone 81.

### City and Neighborhood

SALT LAKE PHYSICIANS attended in unusually large numbers the regular meeting of the Salt Lake County Medical society, held last night at the Commercial ciub, the special feature of the meeting being a paper on "Prostatectomy," by Dr. George Goodfellow of San Francisco, who is visiting the city for a few days. Dr. Goodfellow is one of the most distinguished physicians of the Pacific coast and hits learned paper was heartly enjoyed by those who attended the meeting. Dr. E. S. Wright reported an interesting case of non-development of the muscular tissues.

THE LADIES DRILL TEAM of the Order of Washington, with their friends, are to go to Provo Thursday evening and give an exhibition drill at Mozart hall during the course of the evening's dancing. The drilling of these young ladies is attracting attention, and many calls are being made from the outside for their appearance. Held's hand will accompany the young ladies to Provo, and a special train will be made up for the trip over the San Pedro road.

GEORGE D. BLOOD returned vester-

valid at a rooming-house on First South street, where she and her husband had been smoking opium.

IN THE dense darkness under the trees on the east side of Temple square Henry Long, an employee of the Bell Telephone company, was held up and robbed of a gold watch and \$12 in cash late Sunday night. The job was done by two masked men with guns, who went north toward Center street. It was so dark that Long could not get a good look at the men.

BANK CLEARINGS yesterday, \$26, 8816; last year, \$31,548.26.

DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE will be the speaker at the L. D. S. commencement exercises in Barratt hall at 10:30 Saturday morning. Miss Pearl Mitchell will deliver the valedictory oration. Prof. Stephens and pupils will furnish the music. The class of 1984 is planning to give an entertainment in Barratt hall at 8 o'clock Priday evening and the junior class on Thursday evening. Inviolable secrecy hedges these programmes, but there is no doubt that they will prove both original and amusing. After the commencement exercises Saturday the students will hold their field day exercises at Saltair.

PROF. M'CLELLAN'S organ recits! will be given at 5.30 this afternoon and an un-usually good programme is anticipated.

#### KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

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ICYCLE speeding on some of the sidowalks has become so reckless that one of these days some one

will be compelled to prohibit the use of the sidewalks for cycling. Then there will be several uscless wheels in town that may be bought for a song.

will be seriously hurt and Council

Wheelmen had better adopt a moderate galt and prevent an agitation against the use of the pavements.

No wonder the Health Commissioner considered Ira Poe "no gentleman" when the restaurant man got out of the pesthouse and learned that his family had been neglected while he was away. The Health Commissioner probably was of the opinion that a man should express his indignation, under such circumstances, in a whisper, whereas Ira Poe took a bracer or two and talked out loud. He is said to have the better of the

argument so far "Dr. Wilcox says that the majority of the cases he is called on to treat, as the pauper physician, are not justly city cases and he finds it impossible to respond to all calls without an assistant," remarked

a Salt Lake physician. "It strikes the average taxpayer that if the cases are not properly city wards it is a bit of ill advice to ask Council to appropriate an extra sum of \$600 a year to cover meritless calls. What the Health Commissioner should do is to reform the abuses and not call on Council for more money. And it strikes me as without good reason when the Health Commission er asks for help. Others have done the necessary work at the salary he receives. There are several reputable physicians in Sait Lake who will be glad to take the contract should Dr. Wilcox find it too great a task for him.

Visitors to the World's fair say that 5 cents is charged for a glass of water. One would infer that the broweries had cornered that article, since beer is said

Newspapers can give the war in East plenty of space these times, will not be long until the corrections will have to supply real sense or polities will crowd the war out rublic mind. We have investigated the story of friends to Dr. Wilsox, not knowing who dog bit the Health Commissioner, or tered poison broadcast, hoping that right pup would get a dose of it, the rumor seems to have come by same line that the reports of the Russylotories are sent. The story cannot verified. It will be all right to arrange band corts for Liberty park and to exploit beauties of the place, if some one will to use his influence with the Street R way company and hang an extra strag two placed on the rail in the cars. There is not half enough strags Sunday, many of the passengers were obliged awing onto their neighbor's coat tall. There is believed to be no likelin that the company would feel like pur on an extra car.

to be unusually cheap and the scho ers much larger than the water-glas

Judge Powers is not telling any

he is a candidate for anything the but a friend of his says the afraid that the nomination for may slip up on him pretty tite him on the leg.

That was a cruel thing to tell the to lats who have carried relies from a he supposed to be the home of Mande Ad that they have been circoted to the wa-

It's dollars to dimes that the polices who drove a number of youngsters as from a swimming hole in the Jordan r was never a boy, or he wanted to down there after nightfull and tak plunge himself. No patrolman who reared on mother's milk would ever 10 an offense of that kind. Discussing the approaching execution Charles Boths, and the plea that the c demned man is making for his life, W. A. Baker, a Chicago minister, was in the city Sunday, said: "The or

was in the city Sunday, said: "The or of criminal law is found in revenge, think that it is time that civilized rand women attempt to find some of way of disposing of men who kill, the by killing men themselves.

"There was a time that the person willed another was turned over to the tim's family for punishment or liberatias the relatives might direct. In so heathen countries, if the murderer caped, some member of his family was to death in his stead. Even animals the inflicted fatal injuries on a human with the stead of the countries of the same with the countries of the family was to death in his stead.

inflicted fatal injuries on a human wislain.

"Blood was the central thought I there is a decrease in this sentiment, thundred years ago there were more the 100 offenses that were punishable weather the sentiment of the offender and a warning others, there will executions of murder others. thers, there will executions of mu

end.

"Restraint is sane. It is a greater planment, in a long run, than death, the restraint should be absolute. The should be no loop-holes, no chances technical escape. A man who takes other's life in deliberation, should be from the world forever. But to send into eternity by a legal process is a sponsibility too awful for any man to

fense. "I do drink." be admitted, "
for two years and eight months I w
without touching a drop. I have wor
hard to support my family, and I s
a place bought with my hard-ear DE M'ANDREWS was a painter And he very promptly said That he had undertaken To adorn the town with red. On awaking in the morning After trying to paint the town There was a blueness of his feelings, Though his taste was rather brown,

The Judge said: Twe no patience
With a man who breaks my rula
And takes to booze on Sunday
Instead of Sabbeth-school.
'Twill take at least five dollars
To smooth away the frown
That mars the face of justice
When a fellow paints the town."
That McAndrews had been tight
And on Saturday arrested nd on Saturday arrested At 11 in the night.

The Judge said: "I've no patience

Apologies were tendered And they showed him to the door With a gentle intimation That he should come no more.

There was more tragedy than comedy in the trial of William Counsel on the charge of vagrancy. This man has been in the employ of the city and is a life-long resident of Salt Lake. Yesterday he appeared in court broken and trem-bling as the result of a protracted sprea-Officer Gillespie was the complaining wit-I have known the defendant for "I have known the declarates the long time," he said, "and he has but one fault. He drinks and neglects his family. His wife is dying with a cancer, while he spends what money he makes for liquor. He thinks more of drink than

or liquor. He thinks more of drink than of his wife and family." Counsel took the stand in his own de-

hard to support my family, and I so a place bought with my hard-earn money to pay dector bills for my wife. If you can go two years and eight months without drinking you should able to keep from it all the time," of served the Judge. "I do not want send you to jail while your wife need your care so badly, and I want you brace up and be a man. De you think yo can do it if I let you go?"

"Yes, Judge. I will go to work temor row morning."
On this understanding Cransel was given a chance.

Said Frederick May: Said Frederick May1 "I cannot say That I was sober yesterday;

That I was sober yesterday;
But in your face,
Kind Judge, I trace
A heart that's in the proper place.
I never knew
A man like you.
That looks so learned and so wise.
Who did not hear
With ready ear
And sympathy a poor man's sighs.
I just came in
Here from Lucin,
Where I have been, wise Judge, at work
May got a nudge.
"That's not the Judge,"
His neighbor said; "that there's th
clerk."

Clerk."

The man addressed,
With swelling chest.
Heard the defendant tell his tale,
Now made a crock
Within his book
Which meant, "Fred May, five days to

#### WILL BE MARRIED AT ELKS' REUNION

Two prominent society people of Provave expressed a willingness to be married at the annual convention of the Elka' State association. The couple called upon Judge M. M. Warner, who is director-general of the Elks' rounion, and asked to be permitted to avail themselves

#### A POPULAR LAMENT.

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"O; I tried one of those hair tonics some time ago and it never did me a bit of good."
That's what many people are saying today when they refuse Herpicide a trial. It would be as sensible to say "I never travel on a railroad because I often see collisions mentioned in the papers."
Newboo's Herpicide is specially made to destroy the germ that is living on the roots of your hair.
That is why it is so exceedingly efficacious—it is there for the sole purpose of ridding the heir of this paraeltid growth, after which the hair grows as nature intended.

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of the opportunity of being married unde the auspices of the Elks. The only re-quest they made was that their name be not published until the day precedin the ceremony. Judge Warner, who wa-in the city yesterday, said:

"The public will be surprised when it tearns who the couple are. All I can sa-at this time relative to their personalities that the prospective bride and grood are highly respected people in Prove They intended to get married about the middle of June and as a joke decided to let the Elks handle the ceremony for

middle of June and as a joke decided let the Eiks handle the ceremony for them.

"We propose to make it the most clabe rate wedding ever held in the State, Erpense will cut little or no figure. The ceremony is to be performed the morning of the first day of the convention, Wedne day, June 15. It will take place in it midway, at the throne of the carnive queen. The queen, who will be Mis Leah Daniels of Provo, adorned in he coronation robes, will give the bride away. The maids for the bride-to-be will be the maids in waiting upon the queen."

During the progress of the war in the Philippines a detachment of soldiers undecommand of Gen. Funston, while on the expedition into the interior to capture as wild man. He was brought to San Francisco. The Provo Elks heard of him and sent Be. Twelves, cashier of the bank, to the cost to make arrangements, if possible, for his being exhibited in the midway during the celebration. A telegram was receive from him yesterday announcing that deal had been consummated whereby the wild man will be brought to Prove near month for exhibition purposes.